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SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 24, 1904.

## SCHOOL TO TRAIN DIPLOMATS

Doctor David J. Hill. United States Minister to Switzerland, Declares Exigencies of Modern Progress Demand World Institution to Fit Men for Maintaining Universal Peace-Says Burden of National Armament Has Reached an Overwhelming Height.

### GANTT OFFERS SCIENTIFIC SOLUTION OF LABOR PROBLEM.

REVEREND SAMUEL G. SMITH, D. D.

Of the University of Minnesota, one of the speakers at the Congress of Scientists.

LOAD OF DYNAMITE

Engineer and Brakeman Were

Killed and Several Persons

Were Badly Hurt.

HORSES HURLED FIFTY YARDS

Terrific Explosion Broke Win-

dows Half a Mile Away,

and Twisted and Broke

Steel Rails.

te wagon, were the most severely in

The Baltimore and Ohio tower was

Michael Elmore, a Wabash subcontractor,

Windows of the schoolhouse and of the

residence of G. A. Zimmerly and others

on the mountain, haif a mile away, were

all broken, and school children were

The dynamite was being hauled for Mr.

Elmore for construction work in progress near by. There were fifteen cases on the

wagon, aggregating 750 pounds. Laing

he saw the train coming. He became panic-stricken and stopped on the track,

according to eye-witnesses, and then de-

The train struck the rear of the wagon

the track, but the engine ran on fifty

feet before the terrific explosion occurred.

Grant Hamilton and James Ashkettle

were in the tower with the former's

brother, and realized what was comins

They dropped down and the tower top-

pled in on them. They were badly cut by

The engine was stripped of its trim

mings and was turned over at right an-

gies, a total wreck, while seven freight

cars were badly broken up, the foremos

cars being destroyed. The track was torn

and twisted in all directions and heavy

The concussion was terrific, an undsua

way between telegraph poles from con-

away running down in a ditch when th

engine struck the wagon, and escaped

with various cuts and a fractured ear drum. The horses were hardly scratched,

although thrown fifty yards into a field.

H. D. Bulloch, Little Rock Artist,

Sustains Bullet in Abdomen

-Condition Serious.

H. D. Bulloch, an artist of Little Rock

Ark., was shot through the abdomen in a scuffle with Jack Hanson, a Deputy Sheriff

of St Louis County, at 12:30 o'clock this

morning near the Delmar race track. Hanson says that he and Bulloch wer

ngaged in an altercation when Bulloch

pulled his revolver and shot him through the hand. Hanson then shot Bulloch.

Doctor Skinner, house physician at the

Epworth Hotel, was summoned to attend Bulloch, but just after he had arrived an

taken to the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium

will likely prove fatal.

It is said that his wound is serious and

ce was called and Bulloch was

cident being the breaking of wires half

on only. Laing was some distance

IN SHOOTING

steel rails were broken in two.

**SCUFFLE ENDS** 

which lacked only three feet of cle

ing the track with the load when

thrown into a panic.

serted the team and ran.

giass and splinters.

ice, stable and hospital buildings.

TRAIN RAN INTO

An international school for the education and training of diplomats was pro-States Minister to Switzerland, in his adtress on "The Contemporary Development of Diplomacy" before the International Congress of Arts and Science at the World's Pair yesterday afternoon. countries." he said, "have already established schools, such as the Ecole Libre des Ectences Politiques at Paris, for the consideration of current international topics and for instruction and training in international law. Why not have a school fostered and patronized by all nations for the training of men from whom the world's diplomats shall be selected."

After discussing the classic conception of diplomacy, its relation to history and jurisprudence, Mr. Hill's address continued: BURDEN OF NAVIES "At present the cost of national arma-

has reached an overwhelming height, and raises the practical questions How long will the wealth-producing population continue in silence to support this burden? and, how long will the wealth-possessing population confide in the ability of Governments to meet their financial ob-

"Diplomacy would be untrue to its high vocation if it did not direct public attention to this costly guardianship of peace. It is true that it is not for aggressive warfare and inconsiderate bloodshed that these millions are expended; and that, so ong as great nations continue to arm bemselves, others must do likewise in beinserve, there is a coming when lumanity, feeling its kinship of suffering more keenly than its hereditary fears. will cry out in universal protest against a system which does violence to its better instincts. No process of thought or of ne-gotiation will be too costly if it can open the door of exit from the condition of mutual distrust that arrays great nations against one snother in constant apprehension of hostis intentions. Next to na-tional honor, which need never be sacri-ficed, the one great interest of mankind

"The advance made since the middle of the last century in the principles and methods of diplomacy are chiefly owing to two causes, both of which are educational. The first of those is the better preparation of men for the work of establishing just and reasonable interna-tional relations. In nearly all the coun-tries of the world-except the United States of America-candidates for the diplomatic service are rigorously examined before they are received, not only in international law and history, but in the laws, languages and constitutions of other countries, and especially in commer-cial geography and the statistics of foreign trade. The result is that the men REPUBLIC SPECTAL who serve modern Governments as dire. Cum'erland, Me. who serve modern Governments as dij's patile representatives are coming to have, in general, a knowledge of what is true, what is just, what is expedient and what is right in the relations and conduct of foreign states. They constitute a valuable body of peacemakers and public advances of peacemakers and public advances. visers, whose counsel is useful because it is based on knowledge.

DIPLOMATS TASK INCREASES. of public opinion by means of travel, the press and the increased interest in for-eign trade. Even where the people do participate in affairs of state, they are beginning to regard with a new so licitude the part their governments are taking in the great field of international politics. Statesmen and diplomatists are, therefore, working in the presence of s public interest more keen and intelligent than has ever before been awakened in

questions of foreign policy.

"To train men for the diple service and to create and guide public opinion in the right way, through the knowledge and influence of property qualified journalists, legislators and other public officers, special schools have been established in several countries, in which international subjects are receiving increased attention but no effectives! creased attention, but no educational en-terprise of a truly international character has yet been undertaken.
"Here is a vast, fruitful and wholly un-

cultivated field for public benefaction.

One can imagine a time when teachers and students of different nationalities will meet at a common center, or pass from country to country to examine and discuss, in a scientific spirit, questions which concern the general welfare." TO SOLVE LABOR QUESTION.

In the department of mechanical engineering a treatise on the result of certain endeavors to bring labor and capital together on a practical working basis was read by H. L. Gentt of Providence, R. L. who effect a plan to the manufacturing world and the field of labor which may sittementally lead to the solution of the labor question and as such was discussed with animation by many of the scientists

it was the active force in or ganizing the working force of the Beth-lehem Iron Works and other great Bustern manufacturing industries, and his de ne were the result of years of ap-

ern manufacturing industries, and his deductions were the result of years of appiled science. He spoke as follows;

The greatest problem before engineers and
managers to-day is the economical utilination
of labor. The limiting of output by the workman and the limiting by the employer of the
amount a workman is allowed to earn are both
factors which militate against that harmonious
co-operation of employer and employer which
is essential to their highest mutual good.

Belentific investigation is rapidly putting at
our disposal vast amounts of knowledge concerning materials and forces, which it is the
business of the engineer to utilize for the benout of the community. Well-designed plants
and effectent labor-saving devices that are to be
seen on every hand bear testimony that he is
doing at least a portion of his work well.
When, however, it comes to the operation of
these labor-saving devices, the lack of co-operation between employer and employer and the inefficient utilization of labor very much impair
their efficiency.

The horsess of this efficiency is essentially
the methom of the measure, and the amount to

The harmone of this efficiency to essentially the problem of the manager, and the amount to which it can be increased by proper study in in most cases, so great as to be almost in-

so long as a man conforms to the laws of the State he has a right to govern his own conduct and to act in such a manner as his interests

seem to dictate. Granting this, it follows that any sub-

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# HAS SCRUPLES

signment to Play at Tyrolean Alps.

Only the Order of Commissioner Gerald Induces Them to Make Music at Banquet of Congress Delegates.

That harmony of the nations, which the World's Fair was expected to bring about was utterly missing last night in the case of one of the most harmonious organiza-tions at the Exposition—the Garde Reblood was affame among the French musicians, and the memory of Sedan would

to play sweet music of all nations last night at the state dinner to the delegate from all the civilized countries of the world to the Congress of Arts and Science. The dinner was held at the German Ty-

The name of the place had an unwelome sound and the French musicians refused to play, or at least they did not appear until two hours after the banquet had been on.

When the members of the Garde Repub licaine learned yesterday morning of their

Forget Sedan! Mon dieu! Sapristi! parbleu! A bas, Tyrolean Alps!"

And no entreaties, though they lasted all morning and afternoon and extended into the twilight hours, could change their pa-triotic resolution. While Alsace-Lorraine was foreign territory to Frenchmen, no Government band of the Republic could consent to play in the enemy's country. And so the banquet celebrating the ami-ties of nations at the Fair was opened without the sublime strains of the spien-did French band. While the guests sat at the festal board, with only the tinkle of crystal glasses and the metallic clink of knives and forks and spoons for music, the Garde Republicaine Band held aloof in patriotic silence from that part of Exposition territory, which bore the name of German. Without the banquet hall the members of the British Grenadier Band stood on tiptoe and looked into the hall from the windows, marveling greatly at the absence of their French brother mu-

Meanwhile other influences were at work to obtain the services of the French band n the banquet bail. Shortly before 10 o'clock last night Commissioner General George Gerald of France 50t up from a sick bed at his residence and went out to the Fair grounds. Straight to the band stand of the Machinery Gardens went be. and there found the Garde Republicains

mien, repeated that single word to the loyal Frenchmen of the band, and forththey rose, and, seizing their instruments. bert and James Laing, driver of the dy-

o'clock, and the delegates, at the prospect wrecked, as were the residences of Adam Seibert, Charles Hamilton, Charles Bloss, of music from the most famous band in Europe, cheered them enthusiastically. J. Lewis Seibert, Stephen A. Bloss and ohn Coleman and the commissary of clans were induced to play at the German Tyrolean Alps.

Lewald, the German Commissioner Gen-eral, it is said, requested that the band play "Die Wacht am Rhein." With dies lings Manager Stewart of the Bureau of Music made the request of the

Rhein" was never played by the Garde Republicaine. They did not have the music, the leader said with a proud hauteur, and without the music of the German national hymn a French Govern band could not be expected to know how

### LILLIAN RUSSEL **MAY COME TO TOWN**

Famous Beauty Is Wanted for "Louisiana" at Music

Manager Jannoupoulo of the Hayes Louisiana, new playing at Music Hall after a season of 150 performances at the Delmar, is negotiating with Lillian Russell in the hope that he may get the famous beauty and singer as one of the princi-

Several telegrams have been exchanged and it is possible that within a week Miss Russell, at some stupendous salary, will be an additional attraction for the downtown "Louisiana."

Probably Will Send Representative, Not Come to the Fair.

Mexico City, Mexico, Sept. 31.—Presider Dias to-day granted a special audience to Arnold Shanklin, who delivered an invi-

President Dias as yet has neither ac cepted nor declined, but he has promised at least to send a Cabinet Minister to rep at least to send a Caunet Minister to rep-reasm him. This is regarded, in effect, as a declination to go himself. General Gon-sales Casio, or Minister Fomento probably will be selected to represent the head of the Government at St. Leuis.

### PROPOSES AN INTERNATIONAL GARDE REPUBLICAINE UNPRECEDENTED SLAUGHTER MARKS THE LAND AND SEA ATTACK ON PORT ARTHUR

Balks on Patriotic Grounds at As- Japanese Move Against Fortress From Three Sides Simultaneously While Admirals Togo and Kamimura Join in the Struggle-Mikado's Men Said to Be Determined to Reduce the City in This Attack.

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as follows: "Telegrams of which the General St. Petersburg, Sept. II.—The dis-"Telegrams of which the General

the town on three sides simultaneously publicates, the famous military band of and employing their whole force, in a furnace. A perfect storm of shell the French Government. The hot Gallio being determined to finish the business.

> "Russian mines blew up whole battalions.

"General Fock especially distinguished himself, directing the fire from to fort encouraging the defenders in downtown shopping district, where the the wall, which the Japanese reached | their desperate efforts. after indescribable massacre.

feared, will be final.

"The besieged forces are fighting as doned."

## TO GO TO THE FRONT. 2

reached the Czar at 4 o'clock this morning. I can affirm that they concern Port Arthur, regarding which the greatest anxiety prevails at court.

"The Japanese are now engaged in a general assault, which is more furious than its predecessors, attacking the town on three sides simultaneously."

In the distribution of the Department.

Men of the Department.

in a furnace. A perfect storm of shell Broadway squad, in preferring the charge is falling on the town, port and fort against Patrolman Whalen, established a ress from the whole hill and roadstead

"In St. Petersburg the facts concern-"The whole of Admiral Togo's and ing the tragic event which perhaps ter-Vice Admiral Kamimura's equadrons minates by a glorious fall of Port Arare aiding in the struggle, which, it is thur are wholly unknown. At court troimen's etiquette. hope has not yet been entirely aban-

### BALTIC FLEET TO TRY TO REACH PORT ARTHUR BY JANUARY I

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE ST. LOUIS RE-PUBLIC AND THE NEW YORK HERALD. St. Petersburg, Sept. 23.-(Copyright, 1994.

All Rights Reserved.)-In the of constant affirmations to the contrary, there are undoubted indications that the second Pa-offic aguadron will leave the Baltic, so that, under economical coal consum and moderate speed, it will reach Port Arthur in January. Then, with greatly augmented forces

General Kuropatkin will time himself for a simultaneous effort to reach the de-fenders of the fort, while Admiral Wiren will leave the harbor and attack the Japanese fleet Admiral Bireleff, commander at the

Cronstadt Navy Tard, has been ordered to work night and day unceasingly upon the tronclad Orel, the cruisers Olep and so that they may join the main fleet now lying at Libau with the utmost rapidity. Thursday next.

mechanic at Cronstadt has been called upon for extra time, and work at the Navy Yard has also been heavily drawn upon for assistance, and every man has been called upon to work at high pressure. Of course, after the adoption of such plans, the greatest anxiety exists lest the stock of coal there may give out, as much is being used for condensing water since the regular supply was out off. An accident on the railroad at Chebquinek was the cause of the recent un-

troops Prince Khiloff to-day formally opened the Circum-Baikal Railroad, upon which him. 2,000 workmen have been employed. Some 235,000,000, it is estimated, will be required lice Department since 1942. He was fire for railroad construction alone in the coming year. The largest portion will be used

timely breakdown in forwarding the

Utmost preparations are being made for Orders are imperative that they guit Cron- a winter campaign. A prominent furrier stadt on Sunday, while the laumarum is tells me that the Japanese, during the being pushed forward and will leave on last three years, have bought up vast quantities of fur "touloups" at the Novo-As showing how urgent the departure gorod Fair in anticipation of the present of the ficet is considered, every available needs.

## TO MAKE A STAND AT MUKDEN

war, despite the important character of events that are believed to be developing around Mukden, leads to the supposition that General Kuropatkin, after all, may not seriously contest the Japanese adat Mukden may turn out to be merely a bear-guard action on a large scale.

General Sakaharo reports that the Japanese Army is moving from Bentslaputze towards Fu-Pass, a village six miles northeast of Mukden and near the right bank of the Hun River. The river at this point is shallow, and probably for this the Japanese advance.

If the Japanese gain a foothold at Pu-Pass, General Kuropatkin's position at Mukden will be insecure, as the Japanese will thence be able to threaten the Rus-

Bentsiaputze, but, at the present rate of progress, the Japanese will probably oc-

believed to consist of only one army corps, which is acting as a rear guard, and is not intended to offer a serious resistance to

### PATROLMAN CHECKS GASOLINE RUINS PANIC AT FIRE ASPHALT STREETS

Frank Morris Prevents Stampede of Employes in Christian Peper Tobacco Factory-Damage Is \$100,000.

But for the cool-headedness of Patrolman Frank Morris, what might have proven a disastrous panic, was checked in a fire in the main building of the Christian Peper Tobacco Company, Main and Morgan streets, yesterday afternoon at I

As it was, the 400 men and women em ployed in the building escaped uninjured, though the fifth and sixth stories were totally destroyed and the loss, including

stock, amounted to \$100,000. The loss is fully covered by insurance. The fire originated in the steaming-room on the sixth floor, where fifty men and

Before the employes on the sixth floo liscovered the fire Patrolman Frank Morris of the Fourth District saw the moke curing up from the roof and realtsing the danger of a panic, rushed up

romen are employed.

the employes to get to the ground as quickly as possible. Tust as he reached the fifth floor the pell-mell rush of frightened men and women from the sixth floor was at its height. Morris rushed up the steps and fought the men back. In the struggle his clothes were badly torn and for a few minutes it looked as if the stamped could not be checked. Finally he conquered, and the men and women de-scended the remaining flights in a fairly

The Christian Peper Tobacco Company eccupies three six-story brick build along Main street, between Morgan street and Lucas avenue. The building in which the fire started is known as foctory No. 3, and is the north building. The four floors, except those that were destroyed, are occupied by machinery. Most of the damage was done to the machinery and stock by water. The stock in the three buildings is insured for \$155.000, while the main building and the machinery in it are insured for \$110,500.

flow or Suffer Arrest.

Word has gone forth that all automo bilists must equip their cars with pans or other efficient receptacles, so that gasooftuminous paved streets of the city. In

default of such action arrests are to foi-Street Commissioner Varrelmann has sent a communication to Chief of Police Kiely, asking him to order all patrolmen to take into custody all persons found guilty of violating the city ordinance, which says that pans shall be provided to

An examination of the streets in front maintained will reveal many patched places. These spots are the result of gasooline and kerosene soften the asphalt and soon afterwards the Street Department

### FIRE DESTROYS BUSINESS BLOCK AT WARRENSBURG.

Homes Only After Long Fight; Loss Is \$20,000.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Bloomington, Ill., Sept. 31.-A block of business buildings in the village of Warourg, in Macon County, was destroyed by fire shortly after midnight and the itizens were only able to save the town after a hard fight.

Wrimeyer, Six & Williams and M. D. Schroeder. The Post Office and operahouse were also destroyed. The town is without fire protection,

## FINED FOR LETTING LADY STAND IN CAR

Police Board Assesses Patrolman Whalen \$10 for Lack of Courtesy.

### WHOLE BATTALIONS WIPED OUT BY EXPLODING MINES. NEW RULE FOR BLUECOATS.

Petersburg correspondent telegraphs RUSSIAN SOLDIERS REFUSE & Sergeant Meehan in Preferring the Charges Establishes Regulation for Manners Among Men of the Department.

on a street car.

Sergeant Cornelius C. Meehan of the new rule of courtesy to be followed by policemen.

Several years of service in command of "General Stoessel is going from fort a detail of the "ladies' policemen" in the men must wear white gloves and keep their patent leathers shining, have made Sergeant Meehan the reputation of being one of the most polite members of the force and distinguished him among his fellow-policemen as an authority on pa-

Consequently, when the polite Sergeant saw Patrolman Whalen keep his seat while a tired young woman of stylish at attractive appearance clung to strap to keep her equilibrium on a westbound car a few days ago, it was mor than his polished manners could stand. The car was crowded and every seat taken. The young woman boarded it and pushed her way through the jam on the platform. She sighed wearily as she

clung to the strap. Policeman Whalen gazed with a stony stare out the window. Other men saw the young woman, but they, too, were tird. They looked at the policeman. whom they knew had not paid a fare, Sergeant Meehan likewise looked at Port Arthur fall. It is also feared that Whalen. The policeman returned the game Then the Sergeant nudged him. Failing in this he leaned over and said loud enough to be heard by other passengers:

"Get up and give the lady your seat." Whalen did not comply with the command and it was for disobedience of orders that the Police Board assessed the fine against

Patrolman Whalen has been in the Poassigned to the Tenth District, and last March was transferred to the Fourth District. He lives at No. 1421 North Grand

### TO COME IN SUBMARINE BOAT AND DEPART IN AN AIRSHIP. 11:00-

Chicago Committee Receives Offer for Odd Transportation to and From the Fair.

Chicago, Sept. 33 -Members of the Chicago Day Committee to-day received a letter from John F. Byrnes, manager of a navigation company, in which an offer made to take Mayor Harrison and the other members of the committee to St. Louis in the Neptune, a submarine boat, by way of the Drainage Canal, and to bring them back in the Meteor, an air-ship, which is to compete in the contest for the \$100,000 prize at St. Louis next

accepting the invitation. The committee has arranged to make a register of all voters who visit the Exposition October 8, in order that their attention may be called to the necessity of registering at home on the second

month. The committee hesitates about

registration day.

The request is made that voters of all Chicago Day will take notice of this arrangement, and either register at the committee headquarters at the Palmer House, or at the Illinois building at the Exposition grounds.

## LEADING TOPICS

### TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC GRAIN CLOSED: ST. LOUIS-DEC.

wheat \$1.17%; DEC. CORN CHATTLE BID. CHICAGO-DEC. WHEAT \$.15 gliffe. DEC. CORN MASSONA

For Missouri-Partly cloudy Satur day. Fair and cooler Sunday. For Illinois-Fair in south and showers in north Saturday. Fair and cooler Sunday.

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7. Religious News and Announcements. S. Editorial. Book News and Gossip.

9. Visitors Registered at State Buildings St. Louis Hotels. 19. The Republic Daily Racing Form

Chart.
Race Results and Entries. 11. General Sporting News.

12. The Republic "Want" Ada Birth Marriage and Death Records, New Corporations.

12. Rooms for Rent Ads 14. Weekly Bank Clearings.

River News. 15. Financial News. Summary of St. Louis Markets.

### 16. Cotton Bulls and Bears Begin Figh for Control

### TO-DAY'S **PROGRAMMES**

AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

### NATIONAL UNION DAY.

### SPECIAL EVENTS.

MORNING.

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5:00 a m. to 5:00 p. m.—Demonstration at Mammoth Crystni Cave, Mining Gulch.

5:00—Gazed mount, Arkunsas Notional Guard,
Administration Quadrange.
Gazed mount Piece Kentucky Regiment,
West Point Camp.

Swearing in of Scouts on re-enlistment,
Scouts parada ground, Philippines.

5:00—Meeting of Associated Fraternities of
Sectional American of Fraternities of
Description of Meeting of the International
Construction of the International
Construction of the Commission
History of the Christic Commission
Hall, International Commission
Hall, Colonial Administration, Hall of
Congresses, Iomanoe langues, Dormitory Hall, comparative and genetic
psychology, Busch Hall, epithalmology,
Gymnasium Hall history of Asa, Gymnasium Hall; secondry, Hall of Congresses, mining engineering, Hall of
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Congresses, the university, Anthropology building gynocology, Palace of
Transportation; constitutional law, Palace of Minas and Metallurgy; bacteriology, Palace of Education; archaeology,
Palace of Agriculture.

1:00—Lecture, Health Culture, Texas building,
English classes, Moro Village, Philippines.

AFTERNOON.

2:00 Congress Arts and Sciences visit Philip 2:35-Extraises, National Union Day, Temple of Fraternity. Exercises, National Union Day, Temple of Fraternity.
Sectional meetings of the International Congress of Aris and Sciences as follows: Religious work, Curvention Hall; comparative anatomy, Convention Hall; Germande languages, Congress Hall; Gremande languages, Congress Hall; Gornarius and Congress; money and credit, Dermitory Hall; absormal psychology, Busch Hall; appledmenthematics, Gyornasium Hall; independent of the Congresses, educational theory, Anthropol gr builting, therapeutics and paarmacol gr, Palace of Transportation; comparative law, Falace of Mines and Metallings; municipal administration, Falace of Education; ethnology, Falace of Agriculture.

Reception, Swedish Pavilion.

cation; ethnology, Falace of Agricul-1.2-Reception, Swedish Pavillon. 1.3-Calisthenic rife drill, Scouts, Philippines. Child gardeners at work, United States Flant Man. 4:30-Drill and parade, Constabulary, Philippines.
5:00-Liquifaction of air and hydrogen, juryroom, Palace of Liberal Arts.
Dress parade and review, Scouts, Philtopines.

ppines. Richmond Blues, Administration Quadrangle. Regular weekly reception, Brazilian building Dress parade, Constabulary, Philippines.—Parade, Arkansas National Guard, Plana St. Louis. EVENING.

### REGULAR EVENTS.

MORNING. Exhibit palaces open. Troop drill, United States Marines, Plans, Orienns.

Orleans.
Pike open.
Foreign buildings open.
136-Feeding birds and game, Missouri outdoo exhibit.
130 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. - Petris Wheel runs, giving best view of \$60,000,000 Exposition.
130 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. - Pres guides leave stations within Jeruralum every 10 minutes.
130-Guard mount, Founts, Philippines.
140-Guard mount, South, Philippines.
140-Guard and Game.
140-Guard Mounts, Policy of Fureitry, Fish and Game.
140-Feeding seals, Government Feberies Pavillen.

villon.

Heilugraph demonstrations, Signal Corps, podrom, Government building.

19:10-ligotrote, Negfito and Moro class Model School, Philippenes. School Philippines.
Biograph califor. Interior Department,
Government building.
Demonstration, model dry dock, Govern-

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Drill, essonat guns, Government Hill.

11:30-Programme by Indian pupils, perch, Indian School building.

Wireless telegraph demonstration, Government building.

Kindergarten classes, Model Playgrounds.

Cascades in operation.

11:30-Railum lecture. Interior Department, Government building.

12:30-Miking and feeding cowa, dairy test, Dairy Barns.

AFTERNOON.

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1:00-Literary class work, indian School building.

1:30-Bour War, three famous battles.

1:30-Classes of blind and deaf, cast nave, Falcace of Education.

Hourly milk tests, Falace of Education.

1:00-Cancades in operation.

Biograph exhibit, Interior Department, Gover, ment building.

2 to 5-Demo stration of Armospheric Stamps, Elock St, Mines building.

1 4 8 9:30-Battle of Sanitago, Navel Show, west end of the Pist.

2:20-Drill, United States Life-Saver, lake north of Agricuture building.

3:00-Kindergarten classes, Model Playgrounds, Hellograph demonstrations, Government building.

Radium exhibit, Interior Department, Government building.

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Biograph exhibit. Interior Department, Government building.

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Drill, United States Hospital Corps, compnex Parade entrance.

Programme, by Indian pupils, porch, Indian School building.

Freeding birds and game, Missouri outdoor exhibit.

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mast guns, Government Hill. 5:80 Cascades in operation.
Old Indian Sports and pastimes, Plans
Indian School. EVENING. 6:00-Fing enlute and dress parade, Indian 5:00-Miking and feeding cows, dairy test, Dairy Barns.
7:00-Boer War, three famous battles.
7:30 p. m. to 10-30 p. m.-Ferris Wheel. Best place to view illuminations and drewsorks.
7:00-Illumination of grounds and buildings.
8:00-Lieutenant Peary's free lecture, Feetival Hall.
8:20-Cuscades in operation.

### MUSIC EVENTS.

MORNING.

5:30—Government Indian Band Indian School,
Organ recital, lows building.

10:30—Orchestra concert, Missouri building.

10:30—Piano recital, Indiana building, Theodora
Starkow.

11:30—First United States Infantry Band, Goverment building.

ernment building. Constabulary Band, Philippinea. Well's Band, Jerusalem Grove. 11:30-Organ recital, Alexandre Gullmant, Fee-tival Hall. tival Hall.

AFTERNOON.

1-08-Scouts Band, Temple of Fraiernity.

1-28-Government Indian Band, Indian School.

1-28-Government Indian Band, Indian School.

1-28-Well's Band, Live-Stock Forum.

Orchestra, Temple of Fraiernity.

Plano recital. Miss Theodora Sturkow, Indiana building.

1-28-Merican Band, Miss Theodora Sturkow, Indiana building.

1-28-Merican Band, Jerusalem Grove.

Grenadler Band, Frais St. Louis.

Concert, Texas building.

4-28-Well's Band, Agriculture building.

1-28-Merican Band, Agriculture building.

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Gardens

6:00 Garde Republicaine Band, Banquet Hall,
Tyrolean Alpa.

8:00 Exposition Orchestra, Tyrolean Alpa.

SNOW AT STANBERRY, MO. Fall Continues for an Hour, and Corn Is Damaged.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Stanberry, Mo., Sept. 21.—A slight snow-storm prevailed in this section yesterday morning, lasting for about an hour, dam-aging to some extent the late corn crop. Other vegetation is injured, but not ma-

CHILLY AT WASHINGTON. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, Sept. 23.—All September
weather records for low temperature for

the national capital were broken this morning at 6 o'clock, when the mercury dropped to 36 degrees. The lowest previ-ous record for this month was 36 degrees. touched on the 25th of September, 1873.

### REBELS AT WACHT AM RHEIN.

The Garde Republicaine was scheduled

assignment, there was a shudder of hor "Jamais, jamais!" they cried as one man,

INFLUENCES AT WORK.

C. Walter Whitehair, a brakeman of Brunswick, and Nelson Pike, engine driver a single word to Gilbert Pares, the lender a single word to Gilbert Pares, the lender a single word to Gilbert Pares, the lender as the lender with sorrowful Charles Hamilton of Little Orleans, Mary Twigg of Oldtown, Raymond, the 3-year-old son of Charles Hamilton; Maude Sei-

steps to the Tyrolean Alps.

cept for the music they played. The storm reached its full fury when the toast of all nations was reached. Then it was that the French musicians began upon that hymn of liberty that arouses the true Frenchman to the utmost limit of patri-

When the last strains of the "Marseil-

"This was too much. "Die Wacht am

Hall.

pale of his big spectacle.

## DIAZ RECEIVES INVITATION.

tation to the President to become the guest of the Louisiana Purchase Exposi-tion at St. Louis at his convenience.

## KUROPATKIN IS NOT EXPECTED St. Petersburg. Sept. 24, 2:45 a. m .- Ab- | reason the locality has been selected by

sence of detailed reports from the seat of the Japanese for crossing

sian line of communications.

twenty miles. The Russian force south of Mukden is

Automobilists Must Hereafter Provide Pans to Catch Over-

line, kerosene and other oils shall not be constantly dripping upon the asphalt of

prevent the dripping of oils from automobiles upon the streets of the city. of any hotel where automobile stands are ine dripping from the automobiles. Gas-

Citizens of Illinois Town Save Their

The loss will range from \$39,900 to \$25,000, with insurance one-half. The stores de-stroyed include those of D. Mayers, J. A.